

VANDAL THROWS INK

New Form of Anarchist in San Francisco

COSTLY GARMENTS RUINED

Extraordinary Measures Are Taken by Police to Apprehend Miscreant Who Delights in Spattering Ink Over Rich and Costly Clothes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The constantly recurring acts of vandalism perpetrated by ink-throwers and the inability of the police to apprehend the culprits have become the talk of the town. Extraordinary measures are now being taken by the police. A score or more of fashionably bedecked female sleuths promenade in front of theaters, along Van Ness avenue and Fillmore street, where shoppers congregate, and near the larger churches on Sunday, offering themselves as targets to the man, woman or child, whoever it may be, who throws ink. Besides these there is a small army of detectives of the sterner sex constantly on the alert. So far their efforts to ensnare the dress despoiler have been futile.

The police have, after exhausting many theories as to who the miscreant is, now evolved the new one that he is an anarchist and has been inspired by the recent inflammatory addresses by Emma Goldman.

Shortly after the report at the Bush-street Police Station Wednesday night of the ruin wrought on the handsome gown of Miss Florence Ives of 2220 California street, a sister of Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, while she was walking on Van Ness avenue about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Chief of Police Biggy was notified of two other similar acts of vandalism.

Mrs. D. Ford of 713 Fifty-fourth street, Berkeley, reported that she encountered the ink-thrower as she was leaving the Ferry building after the boat reached this side of the bay Tuesday evening. She wore a costly evening gown. As she was descending the stairs she was rudely jostled by a man and was enabled to have a good look at him. 'Almost immediately after she discovered a great ink stain on the side of her waist and extending down on her skirt. Mrs. Ford has given the police an excellent description of this man.

Captain Gleason of the Central City Hall police district has been given full charge of the detectives who are detailed to capture the vandal. Dresses aggregating in value thousands of dollars have already been ruined. When the culprit is caught he will undoubtedly be charged with as many charges of malicious mischief as there are dresses ruined and can look forward to a long term in the County Jail.

MAPS FOR TOURISTS.

Automobile tourists are beginning to find the topographic maps of the Geological Survey invaluable in laying out routes of pleasure travel. All public roads, as well as all important private roads, are shown on these maps, while the contour lines indicating the topography and showing the grades of the roads enable the automobilist to determine accurately the character he intends to travel.

These maps are made primarily as bases for the geologic map of the United States which the Geological Survey is constructing, and the fact that they can be employed better than any other maps for non-scientific purposes such as automobiling, attests their practical value, though this is only one of a very great number of uses to which they are put. No maps, in fact, are so generally used as the Survey's topographic maps. Commercial maps are based on them, and a score of bureaus and departments of the Government use them as basis for special maps or plottings, for determining routes of march or travel, for planning engineering works, and for many other like public purposes.

The topographic map of atlas which will be formed by the combined topographic sheets published by the Survey was referred to last winter

by Secretary Garfield, in a report to Congress, as the "mother map of the country," for it is now the principal source of all other maps. The sheets cover areas termed quadrangles, whose limits are defined by meridians and parallels, and nearly 1800 of them have already been completed. Some of the States have valued these maps so highly that they have defrayed half the cost of the surveys. The expense of surveying a quadrangle and engraving a sheet ranges from \$3,500 to \$8,000; but after the map has served its scientific purpose to the Government extra copies can be produced by any one for 5 cents each, or \$3 a hundred, which is simply the cost of paper and printing.

The maps are so detailed and accurate that clever clay modelers have used them as basis for relief or physical maps which were exact miniature reproductions of the regions comprised within the quadrangles, showing every hill and valley in relative steepness, and the lakes, swamps, falls of rivers, etc. as well as all the important works of man.

IDAHO COPPER DISTRICT.

A brief description of deposits of copper ore near Pocatello, Idaho, in the ceded portion of the Fort Hall Indian reservation, is given in a report by Messrs F. B. Weeks and V. C. Heike, of the United States Geological Survey, contained in an advance chapter from Bulletin 340 ("Contributions to Economic Geology, 1907, Part I"). The valuable metals of the ores are copper, silver, and gold. Mining has been done by several companies, with some development work on a number of prospects. The report contains a description of the geology of the district and of the character and form of the deposits, and presents facts bearing upon the question whether the ore bodies are of sufficient value to warrant the expenditure of the large amount of capital which would be required for their extraction and reduction. Local conditions affecting the cost of mining and milling should, it is suggested, be most carefully considered in connection with plans for mining the ores.

PEACHES

Peaches are raised and nurtured in all parts of the country, but it is generally agreed that the most tempting kind comes from the blue grass region of Kentucky.

California peaches are used largely by Easterners. They are soft and tender to the touch, rather large and flowery, and are very sweet.

The New England peach is often hard and sour. Some varieties, however, have a splendid flavor. The best preserved peaches come from New England.

The New York peach is always of the clingstone variety. It is almost impossible to separate the peach from the stone.

Our annual crop of peaches, while very expensive to raise (and constantly growing more so), gives employment to thousands of men, who labor night and day to keep the peaches up to the standard.

The points of peach are not understood by all. Those who are interested in their culture should carefully observe the following rules:

Peaches should be handled with gloves.

They should never be picked when green, but only when they begin to look good enough to eat.

Every peach should be well wrapped. Great care, however, should be taken not to squeeze too hard. The pressure should be uniform.

Change the variety from time to time, and you will be surprised at the results. Almost any one variety of peach gets tiresome if indulged in too long.

Peaches should be kept away from a glaring light. When testing them turn down the gas.—Success Magazine.

Was in Poor Health For Years

Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

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All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. The genuine is in a yellow package.

HARD ON BUDDHISTS

Head of the Faith Is a Homeless Wanderer

ASKS CHINESE HOSPITALITY

Since Holy City of Lhasa Was Taken by the British the Grand Lama Has Been a Wanderer—City Was Desecrated.

PEKIN, Saturday May 30.—In the spring of 1904, Colonel Sir Francis Edward Younghusband, of the British army, led a British column over the mountain passes of the Himalayas and fought his way into the holy city of Lhasa. In the eyes of all true Buddhists this was desecration and ever since the Dali Lama, the head of Buddhist faith and ruler of Tibet, has been a wanderer over Northern China. He would not stay in his city after the feet of infidels had trodden its sacred streets and on his wanderings through China and Mongolia is an expensive and unwelcome guest at the various cities where he elected to stop. Now Lama is coming to Pekin where as a matter of fact he will be no more welcome than he was at Urga in Mongolia, at Siming, in Kansuh and at Pai Yuan Fu, in Shansi. Political expediency, however, will make it necessary for the Chinese authorities to receive him with a great show of courtesy but they will do their utmost to persuade him to re-

turn to Lhasa and if they can once get him to start for home they will send along a numerous force of troops to see that he reaches there without stopping unduly on the way.

The lama has taken his travels seriously and has with him a retinue variously estimated at from 500 to 1,000 men. This pomp is perhaps fitting for the head of the Buddhists but to entertain such a host in the luxurious manner they expect has been both expensive and troublesome for the Chinese officials upon whom the lama has descended and demanded hospitality in the name of his high office.

It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run-down conditions. Best too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at Charles Rogers & Son's drug store. 50c.

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